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per notoriety, and Mr. Haldeman has signifies a lily and is a fitting name married. his. The favorites of the two em- for a tall, slender girl, of delicate There, in the twilight hour, was hoare away.

Young, and at his request had written favor. Laura, a laurel. Matilda, a to kiss me!"-[Sunday Argus. President Garfield a letter, urging the noble and brave maid. Phebe, light appointment of Young to the coveted of life. -[Home and Farm. position. On seeing this offensive terson and Throckmorton had been this .- [Russellville (Ky.) Herald. companions, and again the great editor vented his ire against his subordi-

GRACE BEFORE MEAT .-- The Drumbut he proceeded to try it.

man like you ought to say some-

thing?" "That's so; I forgot it. Here goes: D-n such a dinner."

The landlady was carried out and put under the pump to restore her.

"Please, marm," said an Englewood

your wash boiler."

loose and ma said I would have to of which was more than I anticipaskirmish around and borrow another." ted."

The Names of Women, and their Meaning. Mary, the commonest of all names,

the Courier-Journal, he made a cut. signifies one who protects. Lois means and I can be happy only in realizing stranger. ting allusion to the movement in fa. desirable, good. Theodora, the gift to you some fondly cherished hope. Gruelle; the Kind Wallace Feeds to His vor of the appointment of John Rus. of God. Winifred, a lover of peace. You are the queen of my heart, and sell Young to a Foreign mission, re- Fanny or Francis means frank or I can never know another idol." His calling the old history of the theft of free. Catharine or Katharine, pure arm tightened around her sylph-like telegrams from one newspaper office or chaste. Sophie, from the Greek, waist, and he drew her fresh, rosy lips for the benefit of another by Young. means wisdom. Bridget means to his. which was clearly proved, a number strength. Caroline and Charlotte, In that instant a flash like the lightof years ago. It so happened that queens. Emma, tender, affectionate, ning's gleam spread over her beautiful Mr. Watterson, who rarely ever motherly. Margaret, a pearl or dai- face and turning her great, lustrous knows what is to aprear in the Couri sy. Julia, soft haired. Agnes means eyes full upon him, she said: er-Journal, save what he writes, until chaste. Amelia and Amy, beloved. "No, George, no! If love pure the edition is worked off, was a very Clara, clear or bright. Eleanor, all and true were in your heart, you intimate friend of John Russell fruitful. Gertrude, all truth. Grace, would not eat onions when you come

A Funny Occurrence. paragraph in his own paper, Mr. Wat A gentleman in town who has been counties in this State. The price rimonial harvesting machine down terson was very much enraged, and at annoyed by a chicken thief, set a trap ranks as follows, and is given to the there requires a binder attachment. once wrote an editorial denouncing it, for him. The trap was so arranged church fund: Girls under fifteen, 25 and explaining its appearance in the that when the thief would stick his cents for a hug of two minutes; from C.-J. as an "offshoot of the irrepres- hand into the coop he would get fifteen to twenty years of age, 50 cts.; sibility of the irrepressible young caught from behind and held. The from twenty to twenty-five, 75 cents; found a lonely oyster in his soup and in almost every newspaper office." ago and then sat up "to see what the cording to looks) from 10 cts. to \$2; thereby inducing others to invest in Logan became indignant at this and news was going to be." He hadn't old maids, 3 cents apiece, or two for a the deceptive fluid. It has since been sent in his resignation, but Mr. Wat- waited long before he heard the trap nickel, no limit of time. Our devil discovered that the man was what terson explained to him the embarrassing situation in which he had
been placed both with Young and Garfield, and echoed Mr. Haldeman's lege of choosing between a whipping should beware of him for he has been and thus entrap the unwary. The ssurance that they could not do with at the hands of his captor, or being practicing the Rocky Mountain bear out him, and he consented to stay. turned over to the police. The dark-But a few days later John Throck- ey chose the former, and the gentle- old maids and is guaranteed to bust morton, a somewhat noted Louisville man, getting his buggy whip, gave four pair of corset strings at one hug, Derby, England. A servant girl in

nate through the columns of the pa- The story is told in Georgia that a as he wishes them. Whenever he finding of the jury. per. This was too much for the high matron of that State, who is the moth- wants a hea to set, and she objects, he strung Logan, and he threw up his er of 21 children, one day when a simply takes a switch and switches position, declaring he would hold it no storm was coming up blew the horn her into obedience. He has one old employed in cultivating 14 acres of also has never failed to plant her Irish longer under any consideration. But for them to come in and she counted hen that understands so well that Messrs. Haldeman and Watterson them as they entered. Somehow she whenever he appears in the yard she way, and finds he gave about two days again cornered him in the latter's pri- made the number 22. This mystified runs and jumps on her nest; and two to the acre. The yield was 800 bushvate office and made him such prom. her, and she declared that she could others that set all day and lay eggs at els, over 57 bushels to the acre. He ises that he finally, after reflection, not remember having more than 21. night. As a manager of this species agreed not to withdraw from the pa. To satisfy herself she turned them all of birds Mr. R. is entitled to the eggs \$220, and the labor expended on it at per, "provided a printed list of the out in the storm and let them in one along with the basket.—[Paris Citi- \$120, and deducting expenses he has d-d thieves and seducers they want. at a time, a visitor keeping tally as zen. ed protected was furnished him for she recounted them. There were but A year after the fire which destroy future guidance."-[Owensboro Mes 21 and the auxious dame felt relieved. ed nearly the whole of Haverhill, the -[N. Y. Evening Post.

It will cost \$250,000 to complete mer: A wicked traveling man went the Washington monument. The into a Southern hotel in a cheap town shaft is now carried up to a height of to get dinner. He looked over the 340 feet above the floor, and since spread and it was not very appetizing the placing of 28,355 tons of stone on the structure since 1880 it has settled "Hold," said the landlady, "don't one and one-quarter inches. There is you want to say something before eat- enough material on hand to carry the produced, and the owners are the best monument to a height of 390 feet. ing?"
"What do you mean, madam," he Lieut. Casey, who has the work in charge, thinks it can be completed by "Why, I thought a pious looking July 1, 1884, when persons desirous er; "Henderson Stacy, of this county, of committing suicide from a height while killing hogs a few weeks ago, of over five hundred feet will have struck one in the head with an ax; he

penders are needed in the South before she will make much headway, as no people who wear slouch hats and boy, "ma sent me over to borrow let their trousers hang slovenly on their hips can ever become civilized. "My wash boiler!" exclaimed the That's it! With the danger of breaklady; "why, your mother has my ing his suspenders and having his \$7

Mrs. Jones' boiler all the time. Any. Jacob Fue, Louisville, says: "I sufway, a milk-wagon run over it this tered greatly from loss of sleep until I morning and busted the bottom all tried Brown's Iron Bitters, the success

A Love Romance. is also one of the sweetest given to wo The season had been a bright one to Nashville, gave the origin of the W. P. WALTON, - - - Editor and Proprietor man, and it is not strange that it pre- them. On this afternoon they were word tariff as follows: "Upon the T. R. WALTON, - - - - Business Manager vails so universally. It signifies ex- seated in a little parlor which looked southermost coast of Spain, not far alted. Maria and Marie, the latter out upon a beautiful garden. The from Gibraltar, there is a little island Published Tuesdays and Fridays, French, are only other forms of Mary great sun had gone down behind the connected with the mainland by a and, of course, have the same mean- western hills and the landscape smiled causeway, and upon this island stands ing. Martha signifies bitterness; An- in the mellow glow of a summer's an old town called Tariff. It once nie, Anna, Hannah and probably twilight. The garden had been her belonged to the Moors, who made it Nancy, are from the same source, and care; she had planted all the pretty when they were a power in the world, signify kind or gracious. Ellen was flowers there and had tended and a port of entry to the Mediterranean. originally Helen-Helena in Latin, watched them. It was her delight of sea. They knew nothing about cusand Helend in French; according to evenings when George came to present tom-houses and schedules, and cared Charlie Kincaid is now city editor some etymologists it has the meaning him with a little bunch of those sweet less about home industries and interof the Courier-Journal, a position that of alluring, but others define it as one flowers which speak the sentiments national exchanges. A few junks has had been held by a number of who pities. Jane, now generally fa- that tremble in the heart, but are on- and flint-locks sufficed to collect the men during the past year, and it miliarized into Jenny, signifies, like ly half sounded in words. She had tribute they exacted from the "pauseems is a hard one to hold. Mr. Anna, kind or gracious. For Sarah told the story of her love in these of per labor of Europe." Hence the Watterson has his friends that must or Sally, there are two definitions -- a ferings of flowers. He had sworn origin of the word "tariff," I do not be protected from unpleasant newspa- princess and the morning star. Susan eternal devotion, and they were to be find, however, in any history that

brace a large per cent. of the popula. complection and native grace. Alice ly silence. A stillness which leaves pirates, who did their pillaging in tion of the city—hence the difficulty and Adeline mean of noble birth—a room for the full soul to open all itself the old-fashioned way, having enjoyed in putting any life into the columns princers. Lucy signifies like light, without the power of calling wholly none of the advantages of that modof the paper, except when the bosses and was anciently given to girls born back its self control. Then Mina sat ern economy which has discovered a at day-break. It may also be consid- with George, half embraced, but half gentler method of scuttling ships and Some amusing things often occur ered as meaning brightness of aspect, reclining from the glowing arm which cutting throats. Doubtless, however,

A few months after Emmett Logan means bright. Louisa-in French "Ah, darling," whispered George, were doing a good thing for their was enstalled as managing editor of Louise -is the feminine of Louis, and "the love I give you is for eternity, country in exacting tribute of the

Hugging Parties out West. Hugging parties for the benefit of

but this is not always the case, as that while wiping her face, her neck Dr. Robert Ransdell, of this city, has was caught in the towel and she was SHE HAD ONLY TWENTY-ONE. - his fowls so that they do pretty much suffocated. This, at least, was the

> leading shoe men of the town had a dinner and congratulated themselves on what at the time of its occurrence had been regarded as a disaster. Handsome and solid buildings have replac ed the wooden structures on the burned district, the new factories hold better machinery, better goods are advertised shoemakers in the country.

A "SCORCHER."-The following comes from the West Liberty Scorch then scalded it, removed the hair, Ingersoll says plug hats and sus. scraped and washed it, preparatory to hanging it up, when the hog came to life, jumped up and ran a considerable distance before it was caught."

> A young lady had a narrow escape at a fire in New York a few nights since. About half of her back hair was burned. Fortunately she was not house only half an hour before the fire broke out .- [Norristown Herald.

Henry Voetta, Louisville, says; Brown's Iron Bitters cured me of loss of appetite and general debility." ber, Mt. Vernou.

The Origin of the Tariff.

Mina and George were engaged. Mr. Watterson in his speech at they levied bounties upon their own in the newspaper offices in Louisville. and applied accordingly. Bertha trembled like the form it entwined. the natives of Tarifa thought they

Readers.

The first thing man takes in life is

his milk, and the last is his bier. Wonders never cease, yet a woman's

tongue is never considered a wonder. It may seem paradoxical, but male hair-dressers frequently dye old maide. The most treacherous memory in

the world belongs to the young man with his first watch. He can't remember the time o' day for five minutes to save his life.

The Madisonville Times is authority for the statement that seventeen married couples living in Morton's Gap, Hopkins county, have separachurches are the rage in some of the ted. It is very evident that the mat-

CAPPER FOR THE CHURCH.-At a recent festival in Milwaukee a man oyster is supposed to have been bor-

A singular death has occurred at morton, a somewhat noted Louisville character, who many years ago was accused of the seduction of a woman afterward called Crazy Ellen (the heroine of Stanton's famous poem), died and the "irrepressible" Logan wrote some caustic remarks on his life and the "irrepressible" Logan wrote some caustic remarks on his life and career. Again it occurred that Wat-

The Indiana Farmer says one of it estimates the value of his crop at a profit of \$14 per acre.

An advertisement in the New York Sun says: "An errand boy wanted; only a live boy need apply." It is well to be explicit in matters of this kind. There is nothing more heartless than to advertise for boys indiscriminately, and have perhaps twenty or thirty dead ones apply for the position only to be disappointed.

"Tell me, ye angelic hosts, ye mes sengers of love, shall swindled printers here below have no redress above? The angels flapped their wings and said. "To you a heap is given; delinquents on printer's books can never enter heaven."

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EITHER WAY WILL SUIT THEM .-The same people who bestow an ovation upon a man when he is acquitted PRINTING PRESSES upon the charge of murder would crowd to see him hanged if he should be found guilty. The public is a strange creature. - [Baltimore Day.

Said the editor of the bore: "It isn't that he does'nt know enough to Corn Mills, come in when it rains; he doesn't know enough to stay out when it's Creameries. not raining.

Preferring war in Africa to war at home, Sarah Bernhardt's husband has joined the army and gone to Algeria.

Thousands are being cured of Catarrh was boiler now, and I was just wondering why she didn't send it home."

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relation. Take as a basis 11,000 marunder twenty years of age were 2,651, while bridegrooms under twenty were only 204. The bridegrooms between der sixty. The bridegrooms over 60 that there are two sides to this quesand under 65 numbered 45, and the tion. brides 8. The bridegrooms over 65 IT is said that the 306 who voted

tom by Grant-of having new furnization of a permanent political associture placed in the White House each tion to be composed of the 306, and \$20,000 was appropriated for repairs school. We suppose it is their pur. so classed. The penalty is not over \$100 press Messenger at this place of several and furniture and \$7,500 for fuel and pose to try and shove Grant through nor less than \$25. greenhouses. In 1882, \$30,000 for at the next convention. the first items and \$7,500 for the latter. For this year \$40,000 for repairs and furniture and \$8,000 for fuel and the following report: "A meeting of expires. Perhaps she wants to remain slander. I therefore request them either greenhouses and \$33,000 is asked for republicans in the Eighth district was tive Mansion such a sum as will make, after the post. The meeting unani- 2,000 people are homeless. with other advantages, the allowance mously resolved, "Oh, h-ll," and hundred thousand dollars a year. And was sent to John D. White." establishment at the head.

ols ought to be ordered down and out. enue Reformers-Beck and Carlisle. we had a high opinion of him, that as as much weakness for horse thieves as during the examination of Rerdell at a fraud, Gen. Nuckols takes both the he has for horse-flesh. cake and the bakery.

also follow suit.

and was, in substance, that in paying quarter. the school drafts he should, in issuing his warrants on the Treasury, give people to ask each other why it is that the largest proportion of the revenue due from them into the Treasury. As but \$7,500,000. the money in the Treasury, to credit of School Fund, was not sufficient to meet all the demands from that source it became absolutely necessary that some such rule of action should be the whisky bond extension bill. laid down, and with but one or two exceptions the perfect fairness of the course has been acknowledged on the part of our School Commissioners."

LEXINGTON is somewhat excited the web and woof of his history, over the fact that the Catholic element cost of sending the militia to Grayson at These are the characteristics that have have threatened death to O'Conner, \$25,000. given him such a hold upon the res. an ex-priest, if he dares to lecture pect and affection of his own people, and which are now making for him, why I gave it up." The managers of day by day, as they become more public halls were also notified that widely known, friends by the thou- unless they wanted them seriously whelming vote. sands where heretofore only strangers damaged, they had best not rent them existed. The people want such men to him. This occurring in a country for every office in the State, and now which boasts of its freedom of speech that the question of fitness is the and general personal liberty, created prominent one with the people, the great indignation among the better good work should be kept up until class of citizens, who have offered to every demagogue, every professional arm themselves and be ready to anoffice seeker and every unfit office- swer the call of the Mayor in case holder are retired to the walks of pri- they are wanted to see that his orvate life, to the benefit of the State der offering protection to O'Conner pire by constitutional limitation at 12 o' and the good of suffering humanity." during his lecture and while in the clock M. next Sunday. THE figures compiled by the New city, is respected. Things have come Allen & Co., the insolvent Chicago grocers, to a pretty pass when a set of men pro- are found to be \$350,000. nish some interesting facts about mar. pose to illegally abridge the rights of riage and especially the age of people who assume the awful but interesting relation. The contract of the Catholic Church disclaim the rights of —Senator Tabor, of Nebraska, was married at Washington, yesterday, to Mrs. Mc-Courts, a widow of Chicago. riages. Of that number the brides

twenty and twenty-five years of age THE new rule adopted by the House ner was killed by an explosion in the Beanumbered 3,923, the brides 4,662. cuts off all discussion, gives the major- ver Creek coal mines in Pulaski, Wednes- obtained. Mr. R. said that it was the Up to the age of twenty-five the wo- ity the power to do as it will, and is day.

—The entire town of Vaughan, Miss., man may ask, "Who will I have?" not only a tyranical breaking down of with the exception of the Birmingham Ho-After that age she must say, "Who all barriers against high handed, tel and depot, was destroyed by fire the Hill, between John and George Strathum will have me?" There were 3,332 crude. and hasty majority rule, but other night. men married who were between twen- offers no alternative to the minority -Another attempt to secure the pardon

thirty-five years of age were 1,635, even offer the alternative of concur- isville University sent out 68 saw-bone result. and 435 women were married who nati News in speaking of it says a ville, this week. were between thirty-five and forty more outrageous violation of minority became Benedicts between forty and construction days, when majority tyr- Phonix Park murder. forty-five years of age numbered 446, anny was supposed to have reached its \_\_A whole block of business houses a dangerous competitor in the field. There and the women who when married climax. The fundamental idea that were destroyed by fire at Paris, Sunday are those here who say they intend to have confessed to the same age were 205, there are two sides to every question is night. Loss, \$50,000, partially insured. Mr. R. or Judge M. J. Durham, of Boyle, There were 276 men and 109 women deliberately rejected by those who call The fire broke out in Henry Doum's bar- to represent them in the next Senate of married between the ages of forty-five themselves representatives of the peoand fifty, and 150 men and 59 wo. ple. Democrats were justified by any cian and a worthless character named erty. There was a very small crowd in men between fifty and fifty-five. Sev. means within reach, which were not Jack Walters, have been indicted in Jessa. town, very little business was done. A enty men and 20 women were mar- violations of law and parlimentary mine county for poisoning Lewis Hemp- great deal of whisky on board and not ried who were over fifty-five and un. usage, in endeavoring to teach them hill's horses.

and under 70 numbered 10, and the for Grant for a third term first, last ified conditions. brides 2-[Covington Commonwealth. and all the time at the Chicago con-Since the inauguration of the cus- at Washington looking to the organi-

made to the President exceed one adjourned. A copy of the resolutions

there is more affectation of court life THERE can no good come out of the about the White House than has ever conference committee on the Senate Legislature in Shelby, has not been decibeen known there. There is a poor tariff bill, with the jury packed as folded as supposed. Both men now claim prospect for an economical Govern- lows against reform: High Protecthe victory and the County Committee ment with such a costly Executive tionist-Morrill, Sherman, Aldrich, will settle the question to-morrow. Kelley, McKinley and Haskell; Penn-THERE is a growing feeling all sylvania Protectionists-Randall; Inover the State that Adj. Gen. Nuck. cidental Protectionist-Bayard. Rev-

His mismanagement of the recent A COUPLE of horse thieves sent from ion prevails, and we are sorry for it as ing on. The Governor seems to have

Your uncle David Davis, pro tem A NUMBER of years ago Maine President of the Senate, gives notice abolished the death penalty, but murders have so greatly increased since that he will resign at noon Saturday, to give the body a chance to elect a county have voted against whisky. In the successor to take Arthur's place should fifth no license will be granted by the pres- fendants, to be made. The House has passed a Guiteau shoot him down. It is un- ent board of trustees, who will probably be bill to that effect and the Senate will derstood that Senator Anthony, of re-elected in April. Then the last bar- ing Kentucky University at Lexington, Rhode Island will be chosen.

WE learn from the Frankfort Yeo- In its issue of Wednesday, Dr. -The Owingsville Outlook says: "We week, W. B. Mason left Tuesday morn of February, just closed, on account leave of the readers of the Glasgow gan), so far as the race for Governor is Frankfort on legal business. Mrs. Hattie Friday Morning, - - March 2, 1883 of revenue 1882, \$353,651,28. This is Times and the paper passes into the \$47,195.52 more than has been collect- hands of Messrs. J. M. Richardson W. P. WALTON. - - - EDITOR ed in the same time and from the same and W. Basil Smith. The Dr. is one Ky., caught an escaped negro convict, gan business Monday, and has had a most source within ten years past. Very of the brightest writers on the Kenmuch of this success is no doubt at- tucky press, and personally one of the tributed to a very fair and just rule most whole souled men we ever knew. established by Auditor Hewitt, the and while we regret to see him leave purport of which was embraced in a the Times, we are glad to know that circular letter addressed to the sherhe is not lost to the fraternity, but city book-keeper has completed a stateiffs under date of January 10th, '83, will appear on deck shortly in a new ment showing the loss to the city of Louhad.

NOTES OF CURRENT EVENTS.

-The Ohio river is thirty feet at Cin--The debt decrease for February was

-The Deficiency Appropriation

nakes a total of \$2,062,893. -Heavy snows are reported in Wi sin. Look out for a cold snap.

-There is said to be no hope -W. F. Prewitt, a Clark county farmer, has made an assignment. Liabilities \$18.

-There are 65 widows in the corporate limits of the town of Augusta, Bracken

-The Adjutant General estimates the

turned out 51 doctors upon a long-suffering humanity. -The Texas Legislature Wednesday, de-

feated the prohibition measure by an over--The Arkansas Legislature has defeat

ed the bill to regulate railroad freight rates. Free passes did it. -Senator Beck and wife will make a six weeks' trip to Florida after the adjourn-

ment of Congress. -Shawneetown, Ill., was nearly entirely swept away by the flood, but two houses

were left standing. -The Forty-seventh Congress will ex

-The liabilites of the firm of W. T

was drowned in Beech Fork a few days

men married who were between twenty-five and thirty years old, and 2,and proposes consideration of but one is being made but it is not recting to secure the pardon ter was terribly used up. His arm was broken, besides several ugly gashes cut in A Texas Farm For Sale

and the brides 747. But 880 men rence in the Senate bill. The Cincin-Graduates Tresday, making 119 in Louis-

years of age. The old bachelors who rights was never proposed in the re-

ber shop.

-Dr. John C. Miller, a wealthy physi- -Monday was County Court day at Lib-

-- The Judiciary Committee of the Penn-

vention, are taking preliminary action gia, has sold \$160,000 United States bonds jail. for Georgia, and placed the proceeds, exceeding \$180,000 in a bank to reduce the debt of the State.

-The Tennessee House passed a bill year, that establishment has cost the which is also to be the nucleus of a prohibiting the sale of obscene literature, ent, are whispering it about that my people a mint of money. In 1881, new political party of the stalwart the Police Gazette and Police News being young son, I. S. Hamilton, robbed the Ex-

> ed with this country, that she will locate are pecuniarily worthless, it would be folly THE Louisville Commercial makes permanently at New York when her season and a waste of money to sue them for close to her Freddie.

-The losses at Lawrenceburg, Ind., by they must talk, to talk like men, in a next year. The New York Sun says: held yesterday after Foster was con- the flood aggregate \$433,325. Forty dwel- Court-house and in day-light. If they Directly and indirectly there is voted firmed as Minister to Spain, notwith- lings were destroyed and swept away, and know any thing against my boy, or imagfor the President and for the Execu. standing Col. Bradley's friends were 175 moved from their foundations. About ine they do, I invite them to make a clean

> square in New York City, there are 175 ter character than any of his assailants. Lager Beer Saloons and 76 rum shops and in another district of the same size are 99 rum shops and 49 beer saloons.

-The Beckham-Robinson race for the

-Gilbert L. Crowell, a Wall-street financier has been discovered to be a defaulter to the extent of nearly \$800,000. He had pneumonia in this vicinity. nothing to show for the money, which belonged to an estate of which he was trus-

-The entire currency of the country is Grayson campaign cost the Common- Owenton, are the latest subjects of \$1,488,838,554. The deposits of the Nawealth more than \$3,000 extra of Blackburn's clemency. No wonder tional banks amount to \$1,134,900,000, is rapidly improving. what it would have cost had he have the papers of the State complain of lacking only \$353,938,354 of being equal -Died, on the 27th ult., Betsy Stuart, attended to his business. The impress the great amount of horse stealing go. to the whole amount of money of the the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W.

country, --Merrick called Ingersoll a "puppy" days. Washington and Ingersoll called Merrick Harris and Henry Burnside, for stealing "a dirty dog." The Court called the bel- tobacco from the warehouse of Walton & ligerents to order, when mutual explana- Sweeney, resulted in Faulkner being held tions followed.

room will be closed.

so called meeting."

Mrs. Jewell were in Washington, enjoying were excused. We give below a pro the gayeties of the city, both in good gramme of the services of which the recita health. It is said Mrs. Jewell's death was tions and selections were taken from the from heart disease. It seems to be a sim writings of Longfellow. by the death of her husband.

-From the Richmond Herald: On last Sunday from the prison on Roundstone, Wreck of Hesperus-Recitation ten convicts escaped by raising a plank and digging out under the floor. Here is a change for some enterpoising routh to a chance for some enterprising youth to John Taylor, a model of courtesy and Footsteps of Angels—Recitation..... John Taylor, a model of courtesy and attentiveness, has held the office at this Essay on Poetry..... place during six administrations. Died - Firelight-Recitation Richard T. Benton, aged 73.

-Senator Williams made a strong speech | Beware-Recitation .... crease the pension of one-armed and onelegged soldiers and those equivalently in-Longfellow's Rhymes-"Money," "Re "Edith,"......Little Girls. jured by service. The "equivalency" was the sticking point with Senator Williams, and it was a good point to stick a decided objection on. The adoption of such an Mr. Finney's Turnip-Longfellow's First Essayamendment would take \$100,000,000 out of the Treasury, but the Senate passed it.

CASEY COUNTY.

Middleburg. -George W. Penn left for Kansas, Mon day, with his family.

-Married, on the 22d inst., Mr. Matterson White and Maggie Rowland. This was a very unexpected wedding, as no previous sparking was noticed between them. -Rev. R. B. Mahoney, a young minister, formerly of South Carolina, but now a student in the Baptist Theological Semin. ary, at Louisville, has accepted a call at

-Col. Rochester made another one of his impressive Railroad speeches at Liberty. Monday, but it seems to have very little effect, as only a few donations of ties were most complete "water-haul" that he had

twice a month, on the 2d and 4th Sun-

—A difficulty occurred last week at Rich seal of office, this 23d day of February, 1883. and a man named Mole, in which the latter was terribly used up. His arm was ty-five and thirty years old, and 2,121 women between the same ages.

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> -Maj. F. F. Rigney has announced himself a candidate for the Senate, to fill out warrant for the arrest of P. J. Sheridan at Hon. Robt. Blain. Mr. Rigney is a clever his extensive acquaintance will make him Kentucky.

much drunkenness. George Bowman seemed to have imbibed more freely than sylvania House of Representatives report- any one else, and wanted to fight a little 14 ed favorably the bill to remove the State year old boy, but his father, Judge Wincapital to Philadelphia, under certain spec- ston Bowman, interfered and called for the Sheriff, and when I left town J. J. Tate -Hon. D. N. Speer, Treasurer of Geor- was arming him in the direction of the One Hundred Cases

A Card.

RICHMOND JUNCTION, Ky., Feb. 28 '82 -Certain officious persons at the Junction, money packages. I brand the statemen -Mrs. Langtry, it is said, is so delight as false and malicious. As these parties to hold their tongues on this subject, or if Pine Apples, breast of it. He will be ready to meet -In a district much less than a mile their charges and show, I hope, a far bet-Respectfully, ISAAC HAMILTON

#### Garrard County DEPARTMENT.

ROBT. R. WEST, Editor. LANCASTER.

-The doctors report a good deal of -Mr. James Cochran, who has been quite sick with pneumonia for severa days is out again.

A. Burnside, aged three months and nine

-Mr. Jas. Hamilton, who has been quite

-The trial of Jack Faulkner, John Groceries, Hardware, over and the others discharged. Faulkner -Four out of five precincts of Jessamine on the examining trial refused to give evi-

> -McClelland Johnston, who is attendspent a few days at home the first of the

concerned, were not fairly expressed at the Wooldridge, of Harrodsburg, is visiting

-Officer Persifer Smith, of Frankfort, -The new Citizens National Bank be-Frank Williams, at 6 A. M. Tuesday, who encouraging beginning. As reported in our had escaped at 1 A. M., and returned him special to the JOURNAL. \$32,017.81 were to the State, for which he received the le- deposited Monday, and since that time the gal reward at 1 P. M., which was a quick deposits have reached \$50,000, and as to other business it is doing equally as well. -After seven months' investigation the A premium was offered on the stock Mon-

ment showing the loss to the city of Louisville by the defalcation of Ferguson, the late tax receiver, to be \$147,200. Little if any of this amount can be recovered. Ferguson is still in jail. He will probably enter a plea of guilty.

—The news of the death of the widow of the late Gov. Jewell, of Connecticut, is received. A few weeks ago Mr. and M

per, Lucy West, Lena Irving, Bettie

Endymion-Recitation ... Bessie Yantis in the Senate against the proposition to in-

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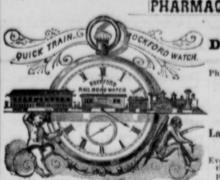
QUEENSWARE,

and Saddlery

WAGONS.

# man that "there was received and paid into the Treasury during the month of February, just closed, on account leave of the readers of the Closest gan), so far as the race for Governor is Frankfort, on legal hysics. We week. W. B. Masch left Tuesday morning on a business trip to Lexington and Frankfort. Col. W. O. Bradley is in Frankfort, on legal hysics. We week. W. B. Masch left Tuesday morning on a business trip to Lexington and Frankfort. Col. W. O. Bradley is in Frankfort, on legal hysics.

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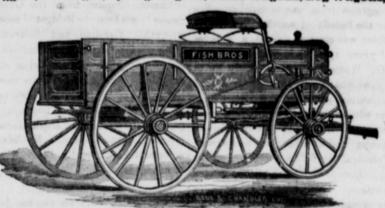
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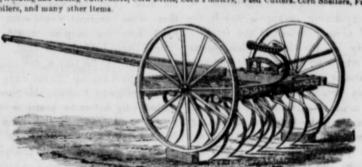
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#### LOCAL NOTICES.

BUY PAINTS of Penny & McAlister. New stock of Jewelry and Silverware at Penny & McAlister's.

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#### PERSONAL.

-MRS. MARY BOWMAN has gone to Mercer county.

Green to buy mules.

-MASTERSON PEYTON, Esq ,was attending the Court in Washington county. -MR. ANDREW EVANS, of Danville, has

begun the study of law with Hill & Al-

-MR. GEO. H. MURRAY is here with sary. Prompt delivery is guaranteed. Howorth's Hibernica, representing Mr. R. R Marsh.

-MISSES PATTIE ARNOLD and Florence Lackey, of Garrard, are visiting Miss Lillie McClary

Illinois, where he delivered his horse thief safely in jail. -MRS. JACK ADAMS, SR., and Mr. &

were in town yesterday. -MISS LILLIE HARRIS, of Lebanon, was on a visit to her relative, Miss Bertie

Mrs. Jack Adams, Jr, of Mt. Vernon,

Shreve, at the College, this week.

Swope has shaved off his whiskers. there during his recent visit. He'll slways the city.

do that.

-MR. J. T. ORCHORD, of D. H. Baldwin & Co, Louisville, is in town. He the pick H.C. Rupley. married a Miss Russell, of the Hustonville

neighborhood. Knott, of Lebanon, Col. S. M. Burdett, C. town yesterday, and the supposition was Crooke, Esq., and Judge G. W. McClure, that he had the small-pox. Judge Brown, of Mt. Vernon, passed through to Lancas- on learning of it, sent the Jail physician, ter, yesterday, to take depositions in the Dr. Reid, to the spot, with instructions to

the Normal School at Valparaiso, Ind. not, but a case of fever, and he was given His object is, after a course there, to study money to go home. medicine, and being a young man of fine sense and having a penchant for that profession, we expect to hear of his rapid pro-

gress.

—MR J. C. BRYANT, late of Bryantsville, some Fire Insurance Company in Ills." de and Dr. Bennett. Mr. Bryant is a young man of fine business qualities, full of ener. per from L. C. Norman, Insurance Comgy and will make a valuable addition to missioner, and Fayette Hewett, State Au-

### LOCAL MATTERS.

CLOVER and Timothy seed at A. Owsley

will not go out like a lion. PLENTY of fruit and a fresh lot of can-

dies, just received at H. C. Bright's. FOR SALE. - Three handsome residences. Will sell very cheap. Stanford, Dec. 25,

'82. W. Craig.

owned it eight years. J. W. HAYDEN has received a nice new go and get a bargain of him?

THE oldest tomb-stone in the county

OUR Mt. Vernon subscribers failed to get gated to-day. Hamilton says Ball drew this paper Tuesday. The agent who carried them by ought to be kicked to death by his older brother, the ass.

Bux the Universal Plow from W. H. row combined. Nothing equal to it. .

WE are the only house in town that carry a full line of California canned goods. Canned goods of all kinds handled on lowest possible margin by case or dozen. H. C. Bright.

tion is being agitated in the latter city.

an experienced legislator, announced himself a candidate for State Senator at Liberty, Monday, subject to the action of the democracy. The Major will be a hard negro of that size lately? man to beat.

danger from the disease there.

goods of every description, groceries of all kinds sold cheaper for cash at S. S Myers' and be convinced.

of gentlemen are expected to address the Howorth, is a clever and worthy gentlemeeting. D. W. Vandeveer, Chm. R. R. man, and fully deserves the great su he is making of his Double Show.

THE genuine Hamilton Steel Plow at A.

THE Wizard Oil men are here making melody and relling their "wonderful cure-

THE spring time has come, gentle Annie The few last days of winter were bright and beautiful. FARM of 80 acres, in grass, lying on Lan-

Alford. SEVERAL hundred dollars additional were duty pretty well before.

BRING us your feathers, hides, tallow, wool, &c. We buy ail kinds of country produce and pay the highest market price in cash or trade. H. C Bright.

THE small-pox at Williamsburg has frightened a great many of the hands away and squads of a dozen or more can be seen -JOHN W. BRIGHT has gone to Bowling tramping down the railroad at most any time of the day.

all hours in the day, and at night if neces- of age and spoke for herself.

THE Cleburne (Texas) Telegram says that W. S. Myers was robbed of his gold watch and a pistol by one A. L. Newson, who claimed to be from Kentucky. The prop--SHERIFF J. N. Menelee is back from jail.

A DARK BROWN, nearly black horse, 16 hands high was stolen from John D. Car. no doubt read about Blackburn's clemency James here. to his class of cattle and knew he was running no risk of the penitentiary.

THE small-pox has scared up the City -THE Lexington Transcript furnishes Council and it has ordered that all persons the interesting information that Col. A. M. who have not been vaccinated within the last five years shall be at once, or suffer a -THE Georgetown Times cays Judge fine. Persons unable to pay for the opera-Owsley made a very favorable impression tion will be vaccinated at the expense of

I HAVE the handsomest line of suitings at Calcutta, India. -MRS. W. B. MASON, of Lancaster, and pantaloon paterns ever brought to this spent a couple of days with the Misses market, beyond any doubt, and I am con- Presbyterian church in this city, last Richards, while her husband went to stantly getting in new additions. I have Thursday night to a large audience. He goods of all colors and shades. Those de- has recently been called to the pastorate of siring clothing should come now and get the church at Owingsville and will reside

A NEGRO man was discovered lying sick -MESSRS, BURR HARRISON and W. S. on the side of the railroad, a mile from case of Grundy vs. the Pine Hill Coal Co. have him removed to some house if it -MR. J. M. FELAND has gone to attend proved the small-pox. Fortunately it was

THE old and reliable German Insurance Company of Freeport, Ill., to the front as usual. We the undersigned "representing Ky., has recently bought the interests in sire to state to the families of Lincoln the Ballard, Williamson & Co., drug store, county that we are here and doing business this city, formerly owned by Prof. St. Clair in a legitimate manner, representing a safe and solvent company, having our State pathe business men of the city.—[Lexington ditor. We make a specialty of farm and to suit the farmer, something the Home his solvent Campanies. We let the farmer draw his own inference. O. W. Garrison

MARCH come in like a lamb. Hope she and W. S. Wood, Agents. THERE was a harmless shooting scrape at firmer. Richmond Junction yesterday afternoon, the cause of which we learn is about as followe: It appears that Tommy Ball had repeated the story that Boss Hamilton had Colmesnil's mail car and that Waverly THE INTERIOR JOURNAL is 11 years old Hamilton, an older brother, went to Ball to-day. The present management has and told him that if he did not take it back he would kill him, at the same time presenting a knife. Ball's wife heard the acre. Mr. Inskip was the purchaser. lot of Spring Clothing. Hudn't you better row and seizing a pistol ran out and gave it to her husband, who commenced an aimless kind of shooting, falling back to his house the while. Of course Hamilton was not on the farm of Mr. John M. Hail. It is strack, but it is said that two shots pass. Enterprise. that of Isaac Logan and bears the date of ed through the dress of a young lady in the vicinity. The matter will be investi-

the pistol from its concealment. DEAD NEGRO FOUND, -Yesterday, as the children of Mr. George Ashlock were fishing near the Dix River Bridge, they Higgins; double and single shovel, one were attracted by a fearful smell and on horse steel or cast turning plow and har- looking around they discoved a large bag full of something at the bottom of the river. Thinking that it might contain some of the meat that had been stolen recently from their father, they sought assistance and succeeded in getting the bag out upon land. They cut it open and horrors! The carcass of a 250-lb. negro partly de-It has been discovered that a profitable composed was presented to their astonishroute for the C. G. R. & N. R. E. can be ed view. The top of the skull was sawed made from the K. C. via Harrodsburg, off, his body cut open and other evidences Lebanon, &c., and the question of subscrip- given that the doctors had used him for the benefit of science. It was a mean MAJ. RIGNEY, a sterling democrat and trick in them, however, to put him in a river that furnishes water for a number of towns, when it was about as easy to bury him. By the way, has any body missed a

Howorth's HIBERNICA.—The excellent MR. S. V. ROWLAND who passed down impression made by this company on a forfrom Pittman yesterday, says there is but mer visit was not only sustained last one case of small-pox at that point, and night, but fresh laurels were added to its that a negro, who was moved to an isolated name. The cast has been strengthened house. He does not think there is any since its last appearance and if it lacked anything in completeness before, it is fully made up now and everything goes like dy at 4% to 5%. COUNTRY BACON, lard, patent, as well as clock work. The comedy that serves to the finest grade of straight flour, canned introduce the 60 splendid views of Ireland is full of fun and during its performance a number of specialty people of decided merat the old post office stand than anywhere it are presented, among them Miss Annie else in town. Call and examine his goods Irish who sings a number of songs very creditably, Miss Sadie McGill, good in RAILROAD MEETING .- The citizens of song and dancer; the inimitable Wm. Ash-Lincoln county are invited to meet at the ton; Frank Duffy in German character Court house in Stanford on Monday, next, and Mr. Bryan O'Lynn in Irish. The (county court day) to consider the question whole makes one of the most enjoyaof securing the building of the C. G. R. & ble entertainments of the day, and the au-N. R. K. through the county. A number dience that witnessed it last night was sim-

and imagining it was his night to howl. made it hideous around town till Marshal distance of Stanford and obtaining commu- of the scourge. Mr. C. Crooke is President Newland took him in hand. He made nication with a telegraph station. considerable resistance but a couple of ing no money, a ball was locked to his leg caster pike, 2 miles from town, for sale or and he was ordered to work but he stubsubscribed for the C. G. R. & N. R. R. at Legislature ought to make it a law author-Liberty, Monday. Casey had done her izing the Jailer to dose a person who rehis naked back.

#### MARRIAGES.

-On the 27th, at the home of Mr. Isaac Baugh, Mr. John Wesley Terry and Miss Jane Martin were made one flesh.

-Wednesday, Mr. John H. Watts, traveling man for a Chattanooga lumber firm and Miss M. E. Cash, a pretty young lady of this county, came to town and after obtaining license were spliced in Judge THE Stanford & Hustonville Telephone Brown's most approved manner. It is unhas already begun to pay expenses, and derstood that objections were made to the the business will grow. Messages received match by the lady's relatives but she was

#### RELIGIOUS.

-New York City has \$400,000,000 in vested in churches.

-Rev. B. F. Bristow, of the Methodist Church, is holding a revival at Millersburg, which has resulted so far in 50 con-

-Revs. J. M. Bruce and John R. James will exchange pulpits on the 2d Sunday, perter, Wednesday night. The fellow had Mr. Bruce preaching at Lancaster and Mr.

-Dr. Guerrant's revival at Paducah. closed with 40 conversions. The Presbyterian membership was increased thirtythree and the Methodist five by the meet-

The Southern Baptist Theological Seminary report the largest attendance this session of any theological school in the United States and the best in the world except the Missionary Theological College

-Rev. J. L. Barnes preached at the there. He is a brother of Rev. George O.

Barnes .- [Mt. Sterling Sentinel. -Rev. L. H. Blanton, Curator of Central University, who is canvassing the State to raise \$15,000 for a new dormitory secured \$2,900 at Mt. Sterling. The ladies of the Southern Presbyterian Church of Kentucky propose to build a memorial hall in connection with this University, to be dedicated next fall at the celebration of the centennial of the establishment of Presbyterianism in the State.

#### LAND, STOCK AND CROP.

-The proprietors of the Lincoln Mills want to buy wheat and corn. -In New Mexico 30,000 head of sheep were lost during the past winter.

-Col. W. G. Welch bought of Geo. D. Wearen a fine Alderney cow for \$100. -I have 175 ewes, now lambing, which

I wish to sell. J. H. Miller, Stanford. \* detached property, making rates and terms cattle for sale. W. G. Wallace, Stanford. old Jack. Apply to R. H. Crow, Stanford.\*

to work and they are turning over the soil

at a lively rate. stolen the missing money package from Hutzell, thirty head of fat cattle averaging 1 639 pounds, at \$5.50 per cwt.

-The Emma Fisher farm, near Lexing acres selling for \$24,783 or \$148.85 per

-D. C. Terhune has handled within the last four and a half months 332 mules costing \$26,565.50. Mr. Terhune has taken the lead as a mule buyer .- [Harrodsburg

-At a sale in Fayette stock sold as follows: Yearling cattle 6 cents; 2-year-olds 5½ cents; hogs 7 cents; cows \$45 to \$63; corn \$2 20 per bbl ; 2 mules \$166 and \$171; sheep \$8.50

-Tom Robinson bought of Fount Myers 1 mare mule for \$175; of Farris &Stodghill a horse mule for \$14250 and sold to Fount the same he gave Mrs. Menefec for them.

-GEORGETOWN COURT .- About 1,000 head of cattle on sale of better quality than usual. The demand was good and all offerings went off readily. The best feeders brought \$5@5 50 per cwt; yearlings \$33@ 37 per head; mules \$100@150; horses \$50

-A Cincinnati paper advertises a law which will compel owners of stock to confine them as they see proper and thus relieve the farmers of the heavy burden of fencing. It does seem pretty hard that a man who does not own a hoof of stock, ed in 1154. On the first page of this book should have to spend as much for fences as

if he owned a thousand. -In Cincinnati the cattle market is firm at 41 to 6 cents for common to good shippers; good to choice butcher, 4% to 5%; mmon to medium, 21 to 41; cows, 41 to ; heifers, 43 to 5½; oxen 3 to 5½; stockers and feeders, 41 to 51. Hogs are steady at 7.15 to 7.40 for select butchers and shippere; common 6 to 63; shoats, 51 to 61. Sheep are duil at 32 to 54; lambs are stea-

### LINCOLN COUNTY.

Hustonville. -Since the opening of the telephone between this place and Stanford, I may write 'Othello's occupation's gone." The INTERIOR can get the news earlier than I. [But it can't shape it like you can .- Ed.]

-The railroad enterprise is attracting increasing attention and will elicit the best efforts of our community generally. The route proposed is certainly practicable and the country it traverses worth considera-

-G C. Lyon, about four miles south of this place, is arranging for a telephone concerning small-pox at Pitman. The wire out to his farm. I understand that company knowing that one case of the di-

A DRUNKEN tramp painter named War- Tom Jasper, merchant at Mt. Salem, will seese among its operatives would cause disren got on a big tear Wednesday night also connect with this place or McKinney, aster, almost, to its business, has been carecoming, in either case, within speaking ful to guard against any introduction of

-Private letters from Lucien Alcorn, Pugh is the Treasurer. Mr. Crooke is alstout men came to the officer's assistance dated from Pitman, confirm the report of so agent of the Laurel Coal Association, and soon had him in jail. He was fined small-pox at that point and also at Wil- and Mr. Walton Woolsey is his book-keep-\$5 and costs yesterday morning, and hav- liamsburg. In consequence of the sick- er. Capt. Pugh is stationed here and Mr ness of the agent at Pitman, the "Judge' Woolsey is stationed at Pitman. The only has to attend to that office in addition to reliable news that I can obtain concerning rent and horse and buggy for sale. B. G, bornly refused and as a punishment will his London charge. He writes cheerfully the reported prevalence of small-pox at be fed on bread and water and given no and has not time to become alarmed. I Pitman is what I glean from the correccredit on his fine till he does. The next must omit the usual list of "personals" for want of time.

-Saturday promises to be full of busi- present state of feeling in regard to the refused to work, with 39 lashes well-laid on ness here. Doubtless there will be a large ports, I deem it proper that this correscollection of citizens present, as several pondence should be made public. Capt important questions will be mooted. Of Pugh readily consented to the publication. course politics will be ventilated. This For obvious reasons, I could not see Mr matter, however, has not yet come fairly Woolsey to ask his permission. The corup. Tom Hill, Jr, is here becoming acrespondence is as follows: quainted with the topography of the occident. Kauffman still assures Horace WALTON WOOLSEY-Dear Sir; -Owing to

Withers that "the great embodiment of the numerous reports of the prevaleres of Withers that "the great embodiment of the old whig party" will go for him solid should he become a candidate for the Sepate.

—Modest merit demands that I should say a word in behalf of our citizens whose claims have been too long ignored. I allude to Cæsar Minor, the barber at the Notice is hereby given that A. Bridgewater and Jemima Bridgewater, his wile, have filed their joint petition in the Lincoln Circuit Court, prayers against it, and before resorting to extreme measures, would thank you to give us some reliable information as to the extent of its prevalence about Pitman. Very truly, Altamont Coal Co., per Pugh."

Notice is hereby given that A. Bridgewater and Jemima Bridgewater, his wile, have filed their joint petition in the Lincoln Circuit Court, prayers to use, enjoy, sell and convey for her own benefit any property she may own or acquire free from claims or debts of her husband; to make contracts, such and be sued as a single woman and to dispose on the providence of the pro Powell House. I can not trust my enthu-

siastic admiration with the task of a portraiture; but let no one lose an opportunity to make his acquaintance. His classic ports are all "poppy-cock." One "darkey" name give but a faint suggestion of his is reported as having the small-pox, but more than Roman virtues. Brave as the there is nothing authentic or reliable even ancient Julius, eloquent as Cicero, hand- about that. I imagine it is a "great cry some as Mark Anthony and virtuous as and little wool," as the Paddy said when Horace well I dare go no further.

#### BOYLE COUNTY.

Danville. -Mr. E. P. Faulconer lost a child Tues day night from membranous croup.

thing in the memento mori line causes you to -David P. Rowland has been a pa since establish quarantines and other protective Thursday. S. V. Rowland, Jr., is the refreshments, it is time for you to drop on young gentleman's name. your knees and cry, "Peccavi!" and cover

-Mr. Joshua Bell Randeyls, of Columous, O, is stopping at the Central Hotel, where he will remain several weeks. Danville is Mr. Randeyls' native place.

-Louis Cohn, the Main Street Clothier addition to his large stock of ready made clothing and gentlemen's furnishing roods, takes orders for suits which he has made up in first-class style by the best tai lors in Cincinnati. An inspection of his letter. We asked you for no advice conse prices and samples will convince you that it is to your interest to give him an order Call and see him when you come to Dan-

-In the Circuit Court room on Wednes day, on a blank leaf of a copy of the acts of 1856, your correspondent found the follow- no knowing how many have been exposed 1856, your correspondent found the follow-ing, evidently the work of some sartastic to it, owing to the indifference which has prevailed. We sent the doctor over to see and disappointed litigant with a poetical the colored patient this morning and he said that if it was a case of small pox he would not return. Inasmuch as the doctor did not return, there is no question that we have that dreadful disease in the midst of turn of mind:

Danville Court-house, August, 1859. Come here ye poor and friendless, For Justice blinded stands, With patience that is endless, To grant your just demands. The rich and great are powerless, For favors they do owe her less Than she who's poor and dowerless

ry measures taken to prevent its spreading, there is now no telling who will have it or where it will end. Needless alarm is, of course, useless; but it is well to know and appreciate the danger and prepare to meet it. Yours truly, Walton Woolsey."

CAPT PUGH'S 3D LETTER.

"EAST BERNSTADT, FEB 28th. MR W. Or he who owns no lands. -The following are some of the cases isposed of in the Circuit Court since the ast report: Rev. H. M. Linney vs. Jas. A. WOOLSEY.—Dear Sir.—Yours just received. The disappearance of the doctor is doubt-less mere "poppy-cock." And the cry of Slaughter for alleged services as real estate wish to sell. J. H. Miller, Stanford. 

—Eighty or ninety nice two-year-old attle for sale. W. G. Wallace, Stanford.

—Staughter for alleged services at less mere "poppy-cock." And the cry of small-pox at your place is probably "great cry and little wool." But we shall keep up our quarantine all the same—otherwise. -FOR SALE, CHEAP.-A Good 3 year vs. Kit Slaughter disorderly house, \$75 and would be glad to offer you an asylum here until the worst is over. have prayers made daily for your preserva-tion. Yours, till the s.-p. nabs you, -Charles Ratliff, of Caldwell county, der, continued to next term by defendant sold a hog for \$43 50. It weighed 725 lbs. on account of absent witnesses. The grand -Cattle in New York were quoted at 51 and petit juries were finally discharged on It is hoped that no other cases may make their appearace at Pitman, but the next to 71 yesterday and the market a trifle Wednesday and court adjourned until the few days may develop several new cases there. Every effort will be used to prelatter part of the second week in March, -This fine weather has put the farmers when after several motions are disposed of, vent the disease from reaching here, and should any cases occur they will be at once the final adjournment will take place. Judge Owsley has presided every day since isolated as much as possible -David Tanner, of Fayette, sold to Jno. the first day of the term and would have been here then had he not been detained by the flood on his way from Louisville. ton, was said for a high price, the 1662 his presence here, he will on Thursday settle at once and save trouble. There being no further business to require visit Lexington, and before he returns, the Counties of Woodford, Franklin, Bourbon, J.W. Brown, School Commissioner, asks us to say that he has on hand the full amount Harrison and Scott. His friends here are delighted to learn that he made a good mpression on the people during his recent In Memoriam.

The many friends of Prof. Oldfield P. Moore in this section of Kentücky will regret to learn that he breathed his last in visit to the Green River country and that the Woodford Sun, the leading paper of that county, has declared for him.

-Your scribe had a glimpse at the late Dr. Landis' library on Wednesday. It is indeed a rare and valuable collection of books, not only for the theolgian, but for the general reader. Among them was noticed a Latin work containing two treatises; the first, Luther's Commentaries on Gene-Myers a pair of yearling mules for \$210; sis. From, and including the 1st chapter to the end of the 11th, 2d Bullinger's Commentaries on Mathew's Gospel. This book as will be seen from the following on the title page, was published in 1554; IN PRIMVM LIBRVM MOSE

ENARRATIONES REVLENDI PATRIS, D. D. MARTINI, LVTHERI CHRISIANS, ERVDITIONES BONAFIDE & DILIGENTER COLLECTAE WITENBERG.E M.D.LHII

There was also a Greek testament printis the following:

M.D.CXXX

LAUREL COUNTY.

East Bernstadt.

SMALL-POX

Along the Knoxville Branch has caus

ed considerable excitement here. It has

been authoritatively stated at last that

there is small-pox at Pitman, a station

three miles below here, and this being true,

the quarantine already established here

against that place will be rigidly main-

tained. The Altamont Coal Co., at this

place, has been especially earnest in its en-

deavor to ascertain the truth of the reports

-For several days past the news of

Through Trunk Line Imperûs Christiani Kirchener TYPIS, JOHANIS WITIGAN There also were in the collection: OPERVM THEOLOGICORVM D. HIERONYMI ZANCHII MDCXIIII COMMENTARIA PENTATEVCHVM

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See Agents of this Company for rates, rout &c., or write C, P. ATMORE, G. P. & T. A.

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Oysters, Ice Cream, Light-Bread, Cakes of all kinds or a Square Meal.

#### NOTICE!

Having been confined to my room for six weeks, I am behind with my coal accounts. All persons who owe me for coal will please settle immediately. I must have the money. The Laurel County Coal Association, through their Agent, C. Crooke, nas notified their agents or dealers that no orders will be filled unless their monthly accounts are paid, Coal is cash on delivery or positively must be paid for the first of each month. I thank my friends for their patronage, but I can not buy coal without money. pondence which has passed between Capt. Pugh and Mr. Woolsey. Considering the

### NOTICE!

Lincoln Circuit Court. A. Bridgewater and Jemima Bridgewater, his wife. On petition.

J. P. BAILEY, Clerk.

W. O. GOODLOE, Atty. for Petitioners. 126-2

JUDGE W. O. HANSFORD Is a candidate for the democratic nomination for Representative in the next Legislature.

D. A. BAUGH

Is a candidate for the Democratic nomination represent this county in the next Legislature. he barbered the pig. There is an old ad-

"EAST BERNSTADT, FEB. 25th - MR

WOOLSEY'S REPLY:

"PITMAN, FEB. 26th.-CAPT. W. A

PUGH -Dear Sir: -So far as I know the re

age that one must go away from home to

hear the news which seems to apply very

yourselves with sackcloth and ashes. Don't

quite make fools of yourselves and oblidge

CAPT. PUGH'S 2D LETTER:

WOOLSEY - Dear Sir: - Yours this date

to hand and contents noted. We thank

you for the testimony contained in your

quently we owe you nothing for what you

MR. WOOLSEY'S 2D LETTER:

"PITMAN, FEB. 27th, 9 A. M. CAPT

Pugh.-Dear Sir.-Small-pox here sure and

us. As there have been no effective sanita

ry measures taken to prevent its spreading,

As it is, we will

ALTAMONT COAL Co., per Pugh."

MT. VERNON DEPARTMENT

Sam. M. Burdett, Editor.

-All persons indebted to Jack Adams &

-TO THE ROCKCASTLE TEACHERS. -Mr

due teachers for '82, and is ready to dis

London, England, on the 14th of February

He was a gentleman of rare culture and refinement, and during his residence in Ken

his last hours were soothed by the tender

est care of his two sisters, in whose arms he died. "After life's fitful fever he sleeps well."

J. B. G.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

(LOUISVILLE & NASHVILLE R.R.)

burse on application.

ALTAMONT COAL Co, per Pugh."

voluntary gave us. Yours truly,

"EAST BERNSTADT, FEB 26th .- MR W.

Yours 'till the s.-p. overtakes you,

WOOLSEY."

JUDGE T. P. HILL, JR.,

Is a candidate for Representative in the next Leg-slature, subject to the action of the democracy. happily in this case. If you fellows down at Altamont have become so sinful that any 'SQUIRE J. S. MURPHY

Is a candidate to represent Lincoln county in the next Legislature, subject to the action of the De-

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Any one wishing to buy Lumber for boxing fencing or any purpose can save money by getting it of us at our mill on the Humber farm, about twe miles from Crab Orchard.

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MELVIN & THOMAS.

OF NATIONAL BANK. A fourth dividend of ten per cent, has been declared, payable on demand, at First National Bank of Stanford.

JOHN J. MCROBERTS, National Bank of Stanford

## FIRE INSURANCE AGENCY.

Because your house, or your goods, or your live stock, or your other property have not been burnt or injured by fire or lightning, is no guaranty that they cannot be. Don't you think, then, that it would be prudent to secure indemnity in case such loss or damage should occur? I offer you this at the lowest rates obtainable in any first-class Insurance Company. I represent seven and you may take your choice. 98-8m JNO. M. PHILIPS.

## LUMBER!

Have opened up a LUMBER YARD in Stanford, in connection with their MILL at Hazel Patch, and will keep constantly on band Lumber for building and farm purposes.

JOS. SEVERANCE. Late of Chenault, Severance & Co., Stanford, Ky., J. M. ROBINSON & CO., Importers and Jobbers of Dry Goods, Notions, &c., 537, 539, 541 Main Street, Cor. Sixth,

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### \$50 REWARD!

Having gotten my horse which was stolen lately, but failing to get the thief. I now offer the above reward for his apprehension and conviction, His real name is Peter Pearce, but has been known as Boss Sharp. He is about 5 feet 8 inches, has light complexion and is about 25 years of age.

WM. H. CONN, Lancaster.

Blue-Grass Farm For Sale!

tucky had won the esteem and friendship of our best people. He was indeed an honest mun, an humble christian and a gentleman. His friends will be glad to know that the last few weeks of his life were spent in his old home in England, and that I offer for sale, privately, my farm of 375 Acres of excellent blue-grass land, with a large brick and frame residence combined, of ten rooms, within a mile of the new Stanford & Preachersville pike. New orchard, fresh and medical water in abundance. Improvements first-class, including a neat tenant house. In grass, 300 acres, and balance tillable. Timber abundant. Church and schoolhouse near by, and the neighborhood unaxcelled. It is not often that such a desirable farm is for sale. Title perfect. Address me at Stanford, Ky., or call on me at the farm.

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Having concluded to remove to Texas, I offer for sale my Residence & Business House, Residence & Business House,
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household purposes, beautiful shade ar² fruit trees
adorning and beautifying the entire premises, all
in a good and healthy condition. Any one desiring a cheap yet valuable residence, among a clever and prosperous people, would do well to call
and examine the premises before purchasing elsowhere. Terms reasonable.

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—IN— (Please call at 159 Walnut st., 48 Cincinnati or Depot foot of Millstreet,

Friday Morning, - - March 2, 1883

#### HUNTING OSTRICHES.

Peculiarities of the Monster Bird. Mr. Charles Reiche imported six purposes. As they are birds which rethey ate voraciously whatever was ofone after another they began to die from

for wild animals of all kinds.

Reiche's white agents was killed last Mississippi valley. out of their cages, attacked them.

It was at a distinguished party, called by the ladies in aid of the Soldiers' Ba- is an habitual sufferer from torpid fiver, zaar, that Mrs. Partington found herself, as well as she could for the crowd. There was much said in support of the cartmen of our cities, who are our object, and a warm enthusiasm prestrongest men, are far from the health.

"A few roar!" she replied, her specshould call it a good many roar, and faulty than a tape-line or a lift at the everybody seems willing to exhilarate scale-beam. the movement. How much we owe the

mit their indebtedness."

feared it was something like Mrs. Hite's reaches fifteen inches. berrowing my eggs and saying she Thomas goes to the mountains, fishes, would be always indebted to me for hunts, spends delightful hours with the them; as she was, for she never paid young ladies and plays cricket. 'em back."

Soon there came another shout.

"but better late than never."

"It came nigh being too late," said she, "with the poor legless heroes running to their long home through a poor- well fixed in the mind and comprehendhouse gate; but, thank Heaven, some ed is better than many half understood. will have a comfortable home to go to, A small opportunity fully realized is after this, where they can smoke the better than a great one misimproved. calumny of peace, without even a tax- The wealth of affectionate sympathy and collector to make 'em afraid' collector to make 'em afraid."

GEORGE W. CHILDS' collection of elocks, foreign and domestic, is said to be valued at \$30,000. For one of them, cased in onyx and verde antique and crowned by a female figure in silver, allowed a newspaper. Mr. Childs paid \$5,000.

THE MOUND BUILDERS.

The remains of the mound-builders,

as the vanished people who once lived

Central and Lower Mississippi valley, on the sources of the Allegheny, and have been observed away up along the banks of the tawny Missouri, as well as down by the shores of the Gulf of Mexico. They are most numerous in Mr. Charles Refere Mayor, Ohio, Indiana, Mr. Charles Refere Mayor, Ohio, Ohio, Indiana, Mr. Charles Refere Mayor, Ohio, Indiana, Mr. Charles Refere Mayor, Ohio, Ohio, Ohio, Ohio, Ohio, Ohio, Ohio, Ohio Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Wisconsin, Mispecting to keep them until full-grown, Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia, Florida and Texas, and are found in the westquire a great deal of room, it was easier ern part of New York, and in Michiquire a great deal of room, it was easier to transport them when young than when they attain full size. The six were taken to Hoboken when about four months old and seemed to thrive well:

they are voraciously whatever was ofthey ate voraciously whatever was of-fered to them—even stones as big as a Some of the mounds in Wisconsin and man's fist, nails, oyster shells, etc. They Iowa are in the shape of huge animals, grew so fast that the experiment was considered a highly successful one until and there is one near Brush creek, Additional that is one that one turn of the considered a highly successful one until and there is one near Brush creek, Additional that is in the form of the considered a highly successful one until and there is one near Brush creek, Additional that is not a successful one until and there is one near Brush creek, Additional that is not a successful one until and there is one near Brush creek, Additional that is not a successful one until and there is one near Brush creek, Additional that is not a successful one until and there is one near Brush creek, Additional that is not a successful one until and there is one near Brush creek, Additional that is not a successful one until and there is one near Brush creek, Additional that is not a successful one until and there is one near Brush creek, Additional that is not a successful one until and there is one near Brush creek, Additional that is not a successful one until and there is one near Brush creek, Additional that is not a successful one until and there is one near Brush creek, Additional that is not a successful one until and there is one near Brush creek, Additional that is not a successful one until and there is one near Brush creek, Additional that is not a successful one until a successful o some mysterious cause which was not feet long. At Marietta, Ohio, are an- of an inch. discovered until their bodies were discient earth-works that cover an area of The head of the screw is a circular sected. It was then found that many of about three-quarters of a mile long, and steel plate, about four inches in diametheir bones were broken and that the rich food, and too much of it, had caused them to become heavy and fat before the bones were large enough to support the weight of their bodies. The bone structure had not kent nece with bone structure had not kept pace with miles. Many of these mounds have revolution, and consequently alters the the flesh. The food had been too rich. been found to contain skeletons, and the distance between the jaws just one-thou-Mr. Reiche has two men in Nubia and appearance of the bones has led some sandth part of an inch. two in Cape Town on the lookout for to bolieve that these remains point to an ostriches. The method of catching them at present is as follows: The agent enumber of these works were evidently which is so graduated that the turning gages half a dozen hunters, to whom he designed as works of defense, others as of the head until a division of the scale pays no wages, but whose expenses he burial places for the dead, and others defrays. Mounted on good horses, again seem to have been constructed as these men track a herd of ostriches, who temples or places of worship and sacriadvances the screw the one-thousandth are found in the desert usually feeding on wild melous growing in the sand and on wild melous growing in the sand and on a bean known to the natives as durah. ments, usually composed of stone, some-The herds vary in numbers from fifteen times of copper (always in its native of an inch. As the screw cannot be to fifty adults, each male bird having in state) and occasionally shell and bone. subjection several females. When the Curious pottery has been found, often huntsmen appear the whole herd takes coarse and rude, but sometimes graceful to flight, but, owing to the habit of runaing in circles, a good horseman can lieved that the mound-builders had any written language. Prof. Newberry, The adults are shot or strangled and the generalizing the views of leading scientification in the language of the sector of the property of the operation, the machine is adjusted to be tested would affect the nicety of the operation, the machine is adjusted for a temperature of 75 degrees, and the language. Little by little they came to realize the people of the town who had never over-the operation, the machine is adjusted for a temperature of 75 degrees, and the language. chicks are tied by the legs and carried tists, remarks that, from all the facts off. The feathers of the old birds be- before us, we can only say that the Mis- trials are made with the gauges at the long to the huntsmen, who are paid in this way for the work. Instead of pull-were once populated by a sedentary, ing out the feathers of the dead birds agricultural and partially civilized race, the natives skin the birds, and, salting the hides with arsenic and salt to prevent decomposition, send them to Lon- of the Indian tribes; and that, after to pass it carefully and slowly between don in that state. The young birds are centuries of occupation, they disapthen fed with any kind of grain and sent peared, at least 1,000, and perhaps freely of its own weight through the to Germany, which is the great market many thousand years before the advent space; but, when made to descend He tasted it once, twice, and then he of the Europeans. Some have main- slowly, a perceptible pull was felt from In hunting the birds many are tained that the mound-builders and the sometimes found, which, during are mysterious people who preceded the power of two small magnets. pedition in the desert, are eaten by the natives, one egg weighing nearly three crews from Japan, whose ships had been screw an almost imperceptible touch, pounds. The eggs in the nest are placed accidentally driven across the Pacific. upright and usually covered with sand, Another theory has been advanced that The gauge would no longer pass the heat of the sun aiding the incubation that these people migrated from Asia; through; it filled the space between the during the day, while the bird sits on they passed from the cradle of the jaws exactly. That touch had brought them at night. Around each nest is a race over Asia to Siberia, across Behring those jaws nearer together by just the circle of eggs which are not touched, but straits, down the Pacific coast of Amer. ten-thousandth part of an inch. serve as food for the chicks when they ica from Alaska to the Mississippi valleave the shell.

Ostrich hunting is apt to be dangerous business to any one not familiar with their modes of attack. One of Mr.

District hunting is apt to be dangerous business to any one not familiar with their modes of attack. One of Mr.

District hunting is apt to be dangerous business to any one not familiar with their modes of attack. One of Mr.

District hunting is apt to be dangerous ica and Peru. It is noted, by those who suggest this, that in Siberia mounds have been found similar to those in the District Pixeb.

Before the war there were very few men in the United States worth over \$5,000,000. Ifost of Stewart's property was acquired during and after the war.

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they are kept in separate cages. Inex- keeps pace with strength. I know in- W. H. Vanderbilt has \$65,000,000 in perienced animal dealers have sometimes telligent persons who really think that allowed ostriches with other animals, you may determine the comparative to hold some \$50,000,000 in New York such as goats and deer, the ostrich end- health of a company of men by measing by killing its companions, and os- uring their arms-that he whose arm triches have been known to kill hyenas measures twelve inches is twice as and other States, and a vast amount of and other fierce beasts, which, getting healthy as he whose arm measures but valuable real estate in this city. six. This strange and thoughtless mis-MRS. PARTINGTON AT THE SOLDIERS apprehension has given rise to nearly all the mistakes thus far made in the physical-culture movement. I have a friend who can lift 900 pounds, and yet the globe to-day. He could buy any of

vailed, amounting at times to loud maniest class as physicians will testify. On "Quite a furore," the President of the meeting remarked to the dame, who sat are in capital trim. But I need not parallel in history.

It is a singular list the contrary I have many friends who two generations, and most of it within elaborate a matter so familiar with phy-"A few roar!" she replied, her spectacles flashing with excitement. "I No test of health would prove more

soldiers who made sacraments of themin bad health. They are measured selves for us, and laid down their arms and legs only when the Union was to inches. They try the scale-beam. "Very true," responded the President, each. Both seek health. John goes to "and I trust that all are willing to admit their indebtedness." each. Both seek health. John goes to 000,000; J. R. Keene, \$15,000,000; S. mit their indebtedness." "They may be," replied she; "but I 125 pounds and lifts 900, and his arm and kegs of nails until he can put up

Upon measuring his arm we find it rett, \$5,000,000; W. W. Astor, \$5,000,-

The President looked a little annoyed scarcely larger than when he left town, while he can't put up sixty pounds nor "Don't you think," she said, that these few roars should have been perpetrated when the war was over, and not the two? John should be the better return to the counter the better man of left the women to do what was incum- man, if strength is the principal or "Perhaps," replied her interlocutor, Health. most essential condition of health .-

ONE perfect diamond is worth more aid is better than gold, and fills the soul She was wearying, but she meant well. with most perfect peace. Faithfulness lays up treasures in the heavens which

nothing can injure and no one remove. THE salary of Rhode Island legislators is but \$1 per day, but the position has its compensations, for each member is FINE MEASUREMENTS.

A Wilmington reporter was shown at a machine-shop in that city a collection on this continent have been called, are

scattered over most of the States of the "How accurate are these?" was asked of the foreman of the department. "They are true to within the tenthousandth part of an inch, in a temperature of 75 deg. Fahrenheit," was

"Did you ever feel the ten-thousandth part of an inch?" he asked the reporter, who replied to the effect that he had never even seen, heard, tasted or smelled the ten-thousandth part of an

The foreman, with a smile, turned to a small machine. It is theoretically simple, but exquisite in workmanship. In a small horizontal and perfectly level iron framework is adjusted a horizontal screw, which carries one jaw of a The screw has ten threads to the inch. ams county, Ohio, that is in the form of the screw will alter the distance between

part of a revolution, or widens or conitesimally-minute error in its working, and, as a change of a few degrees in the it, drank, and were overcome. The same temperature.

Adjusting the vise-jaws at one tenthousandth of an inch more than two inches apart, the foreman handed the reporter a two-inch gauge and told him them. Left to itself the gauge fell

making it coincide with the vernier.

year by an ostrich which literally ripped the man open with its powerful claws.

When transporting ostriches in ships

Most of the men now worth \$10,000,000 and upward were considered poor and honest twenty-five years ago. To-day W. H. Vanderbilt has \$65,000,000 in Central and Hudson River stock, \$50,-000,000 more in other railroads in this

His property cannot amount to less than \$200,000,000, and probably is nearer \$300,000,000 than the former sum. He is without doubt the richest man on the Rothschilds, and still be the richest man in the world. And unlike the rich men of England-the Dukes of Bedford, Westminster, Argyli and Buccleuh, who inherited their great estates-Vanderbilt's property has been accumulated in thirty years. The case stands without a

It is a singular list of names that foltow that of Vanderbilt in this catalogue. We take each at his reputed valuation: Jay Gould, \$100,000,000; Mackey, \$50,-000,000; Crocker, \$50,000,000; John Rockafeller, of the Standard Oil Company, \$40,000,000; C. P. Huntington, \$20,000,000; D. O. Mills, \$20,000,000; Senator Fair, \$30,000,000; ex-Gov. Stanford, \$40,000,000; Russell Sage, \$15,-

\$10,000,000; Samuel Sloan, \$10,000,000; Commodore Garrison, \$10,000,000; Cyrus W. Field, \$10,000,000; Hugh J. Jewett, \$5,000,000; Sidney Dillon, \$5,-000,000; David Dows, \$5,000,000; J. DeNavarro, \$5,000,000; John W. Gar-

#### A NATURAL DELIGHT.

"It gives me a pleasant sense of victory," said Miss Alcott, "to ransack the old trunks, and now and then fish out and sell a story that had been rejected over and over again when I had not been heard of, and that goes readily enough now. I lately took malicious delight in replying to a request for a least once, and I don't know but twice, He took it and paid me well for it.' .-Indianapolis Journal.

Don't let us be afraid of enthusiasm. There is oftener a lack of heart than brain. The world is not starving for need of education half as much as for warm, earnest interest of soul to soul. We agree with the Indian, who, when talked to about having too much zeal, said: "I think it is better for the pot to boil over than not to boil at all."

REMARKABLE FLOW FROM AN OIL

Any one familiar with the heavy oil developments knows that a goodly part of the drilling is done on the hill known as the "Point," near Franklin. It rises from the bank of the French creek in a very abrupt manner. Philip Grossman's brewery is situated at the foot of South Park street, on the west side of the creek. His beer vault is on the other side. It is an immense vault, blasted out of solid rock, and penetrates into the hillside nearly 100 feet. In this is stored large quantities of lager beer. The casks that hold the beer contain on an average about ten barrels each. One cask in the rear end of the vault is used a supply cask. All the others are connected with this one by pipes, and the supply cask, being sunken, is always kept full of beer. The hill at this small vise, the other jaw being fixed. place is so steep that it cannot be as-

Above this vault, on the hilltop, Rial & Son own a lease. They drilled a numa serpent, and that is more than 1,000 the jaws of the little vise just one-tenth ber of wells on their lease, and they were all profitable. Some time ago they located No. 9 directly over this been ingly full of oil. Bail as they would, The finer adjustment is made by a they could not exhaust the supply. They decided to tube the well, and were ordered to do so by Mr. Rial. The next day the well was tubed without being upon its circumference coincides with the nearest division on the vernier scale, advances the screw the one-thousandth. Noticing something queer about the oil, one of the men tasted it. He found it tracts the space between the jaws of the so good that he put his lips to the pipe little vise just the ten-thousandth part and took long gulps of the delicious made absolutely true, there is an ingenwere overcome. Operators came to see

> what they had been drinking. One man was found in the crowd who had tasted beer before. He affirmed that it was beer, but they laughed at him. How would this Rip Van Winkle elixir get into the bowels of the earth? At last DR. GANN'S REMEDIES! they decided to call in undoubted authority on the beer question, and sent tore his hair. "Is it beer?" they asked. "Beer? Yes; it's mein own make. Mein Gott in Himmell, you are pump-

The possibility of chloroforming a a person in sleep, without waking him, der trial, Dr. J. V. Quimby, of Jersey city, was led to test the question experimentally. Dr. Quimby made experimentally by Quimby made of the property of the ments with a gentleman to enter his room when he was asleep, and apply chloroform to him. This he did with entire success, transferring the person from natural to artificial sleep without arousing him. He used about three drachms of Squibb's chloroform, and occupied about seven minutes in the op-

eration. The second case was a boy of 13, who had refused to take ether for a minor operation. Dr. Quimby advised the mother to give the boy a light supper and put him to bed. She did so, and Dr. Quimby, calling when the boy was asleep, administered the chloroform and performed the operation without awakening the boy. The third case was a boy of 10 years, suffering from an abscess, and the same course was pursued with equal success.

Two important inferences may be drawn from these cases, Dr. Quimby said. Minor surgical operations may be done with perfect safety, and much more pleasantly than in the ordinary way; and, secondly, a person somewhat skilled in the use of chloroform may enter a sleeping apartment and administer chloroform with evil intentions while a person is asleep. Hence the use of this drug in the hands of a criminal may become an effective instrument in the accomplishment of his nefareous designs. - Medical Advance.

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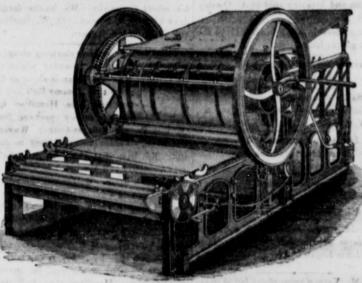
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